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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. ONE MONTHS

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We deale to procure the services of a local agent i every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act or procure the services of some efficient person in by blood relationship maintain a theoretical our behelf? Believing that the circulation of the ocrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE.

A Republican paper declares the mobbirg of Prevost Marshals the legitimate fruit of Copperhead teaching. On the contrary, it is Republican teaching and Republican practices that do the evil. These finatics assume infallibility, and when they propose to conbeen repudiated. vert the war to party purposes, they claim the support of men who know that their policy is rui jous. Silent admiration of the immaculate viriue of all the men and measures of the dominant party is a duty. No matter how absurd, unconstitutional and fatal the policy adopted. anquestioning support is demanded. If they meet resistance, it is Copperhead teaching, not their own vile deeds, that is to blame. The facts are, to-day, more injurious to the peace and order of the States than all the Cop perhead tongues and pens. When, in the past history of this country, would such practices as we have witnessed, and such legislation as we suffer at present, not have produced resistance?

Certainly no people ever made more allow ances for an Administration, or treated one with such forbearance. The people have been ready to give all, but their own liberties and their own Constitution, to put down this re-

This is not enough for this insolent and despotic party; unquestioning acquiescence in all their party schemes and mean practices must obtain. If these are called in question, it is Copperhead teaching, and does evil.

They call their party schemes war policy and he that opposes them opposes the war. I is very convenient to wrap np party projects in the same bundle with the war, and claim the support of patriotism for their selfish party ends.

The true policy of war is to find brave soldiers and skillful generals, find the enemy and beat him. They need not stuff a beg full of Abolition crudities and cali it the war policy. It is only a scheme to prolong the war, to aid the enemy and defeat all the good results that armies can produce.

The New York Tribnne charges that the press has not been free in the slave States; that slavery could not be discussed. That is an apology for the suppression of free discus sion now. It is true the editor does not justhat his readers may see that his party bave the high example of the Southern States fer their questionable and nuconstitutional acts. As far as Kentneky is concerned, the charge of the Tribune is utterly unfounded. In 1849. everybody discussed the subject of slavery instead of discussing the question at issue.

and demagognes are unfit to bandle. When a man starts out denoncing a whole community as man-stealers, tyrants and knaves generally, he is apt to find fists free as well as tongues or pens.

Assume the same insulting manner on any other subject in which people are interested, and one would meet the same fate. A man within the lines of an army that applanded the enemy and abused the cause of the army itself would have notice to quit, whether right or wrong, and the principle of free speech and a free proces would not avail him much. There are proprieties in discussion of any subject which a fanatic never observes. The people of the slave States consider the intermeddling of ontsiders with this subject importinent and ineuiting, and the manner is usually so.

Onr Constitution is a remarkable document, and the Government it created one of marvelous versatility. Its hidden virtue it took several generations and an Abolition party to find out. In illustrating its merit, Seward told Lord Lyons that he had only to and there was no power could release him cxcopt that of the President. Lord Palmerston could not do the like; hence the superiority of onr Government over that of Great Britain. If our fathers lived now they would see ments in the Coastitution they made that were hilden even from their eyes. The old prophets, it is thought, did not know the full import of the inspired words they uttered; their readers in coming time could only fully appreciate them; so with onr Constitution. We read ever plain sentences, and those before us have read them. They appear simple and very explicit; but let Owen and the rest of his school come along with their key of mighty logic, and they will spell ont of the words the exact opposite.

The truth is, our Constitution suits any form of Government. It would suit a mor archy, an aristocracy, or a Democracy, with

suitable logic to set it off. We intend to have a copy printed ou ladiaageable; and they govern at discretion; show ing that the old material snits anybody and covers any practice. We have not tried reading the document backwards; but we suspect it would do as well in the hands of the logicion backwards as forwards. We have looked over several paragraphs, and omitting the word not, which means nothing, and interpolating it now and then, other hidden merits might be discovered; but it has enough in it or out of it

to satisfy the most anxlons inquirer. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga zette speaks of the Peace Democracy of Kentneky. There are no handles to the name. The Democracy, as far as we know, are for peace enough and war enough to save the Constitution and the Union.

3 nce the late discovery of the source of the river Nile, it has been found out that it was discovered and accurately described on e ought to envy that man. hundred and sixteen years ago. Emanuel Bowen, in his geography of that date, gives the map and description.

CASTES OF SOCIETY.-An Indian, making a peech on education, not long since, at a mixed accting of Hindoos and Englishmen, maintained, in spite of a protest on the part of his Enropean andience, that there are three castes in Eugland-the aristocracy, the bourgeoise, and the poor. There is, no doubt, if the pretensions of the two higher classes are admitted, much more truth in this Hindoo view of the case than many of us are willing to confess. There is, however, a fourth caste in Europeau represented by each sovereign. The royal families have been allowed to repudiate, as illegitimate, marrlages not contracted within the family circle, by they ever so lawful, according to the law of the land, and to brand them as Morganatic. The King of Denmark an English duke, his offspring would have

PROPLICACY OF CANADIAN POLITICS -The London Times is fond of indu'ging in homilies on the "profligacy and degradation of American politics." We venture to suggest that the corruptions of the English system in of what the party organs say is true, the Canadian Government is a very Sodom of iniquity. Thus, the Montreal Gazette says that the Min istry have been gullty of "paying so-called commissioners under the Great Scal for falsifying facts in the most glaring manner," while, in other quarters, it is openly charged that near relatives of the Premier figure as contractors. At the late election in Montreal, one of the corruptionist candidates opened a disbursing office in front of the polling place, and 'freely offered' money to all infirm patriots who had not made up their minds how to vote. Will not the "Thunderer" level its ponderous guns at these Canadian abuses, and give "the Yankees" pause for a little space!

A correspondent of the New York Trionne says that among the attaches of the Army of the Potomac is a female Doctor, of whom he gives the following account?

Miss Mary E. Walker, or "Dr. Walker," she is nanally styled, is a legitimate danghter of Esculapius, and apparently a lady of comle philauthropy. She is a native of New York, has received a regular medical education, and believes her sex ought not to lisquality her for the performance of deeds of mercy to the suffering heroes of the republ ressed in male habiliments, with the excep-ion of a girlish-looking straw bat, decked off with an ostrich feather, with a petite figure and feminine features, the tout ensemble is quite cugaging. Her reputation is unsulfied, and she carries herself amid the camp with a nanty sir of dignity calcu ated to receive the sincere respect of the soldlers. She has been with the army on several different occasions; was with it at Burnside's defeat, and more rean apology for the suppression of free discussion now. It is true the editor does not justify the suppression. He only mentions this and administer medicine equally as well.

Strange to say, that although she has frequently applied for a permanent position in the medical corps, she has never been formally assigned to any particular duty.

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Now here is an extract from Gov. Johnson the garrison at that place, he would not have candidates ran in various counties, in the General McClellan. The astn'e excecte ar; jerted. Some men would not be allowed by public opicion to discuss this subject, because constitutionally nofit to discuss anything. They are violent and insulting; assume a wisdom and virtue after the manner of the Pharaisee, and denousce all others. They never observe the bounds of legitimate discussion. The editor of the Tribune is one of the release of the troops to be considered to the troops to the troops to be considered to the troops to be considered to the troops enssion. The editor of the Tribune is one of Cameron's real "proposition" was a masterenssion. The editor of the Tribune is one of this stripe. He usually rants and dogmatizes, instead of discussing the greation of ingenious impracticability, which ingreen that Mutiordville was attacked or might have secured for him the admiration of threatened was on the 14 b, and the report There are some subjects that I hilosophers the people who believe in McClellan, without and etatesmen can discuss, but that partisans depriving him of the good will of the Govern-

> concerned! Colonel Garrard, of the Seventh Ohio olunteer Cavalry, with one hundred and eighty men of his regiment, made a reconnoissance on Wednesday to Monticello. They left Somerset on Tnesday evening, and went that day a few rolles back of the river. The next morning they went to Monticello, and six miles beyond, but saw no rebels. They had ail left the Sunday before, to go, as they said, to Travisville. I am of the cpinion that they did not intend stopping at that point. ile saw where Pegram had made arrangements to fight Colonel Kantz, some five miles south of Monticello. Barricades had been made of rails, cannon put in place, and ger-

belikely to damp him impartially with all

cral preparations completed for a fight. The inhabitants of Monticello state that when they discovered that it was but a reconnoissance, they were terribly enraged. Their ring a bell and have a man arrested in Iowa, forces that fought ours in the evening we ascertained to have been about 1,400 men, but they will make no revelation of their losses.

Chambersburg is a flourishing town, the capital of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, situated on the Conecogheague creek, at the junction of the Cumberland Valley railroad with the Franklin railroad, forty-five miles southwest of Harrisburg, and one hundred southwest of Harrisburg, and one hundred and fifty miles west of Philadelphia. It is connected by good turnpike roads with Baitmore, P.ttsburg and Philadelphia, and by rail road with Philadelphia, Harrisburg, &c. It is road with Philadelphia, Harrisburg, &c. It is road with Philadelphia. Harrisburg, &c. It is road with Philadelphia. road with Philadelphia, Harrisburg, &c. It is sprrounded by a highly cuitivated and populons country, forming part of the great lime-

rubber, to illustrate the flexibility of the institution without having made some progthing. The rebels have adopted the main fcar ress in languages and mathematics from the tures of the old Constitution, patching it a lit- time when they entered it. Their progress in tle here and there to make it still more man | dissipation and immorality is also in many instances known to be very considerable.

> The following very severething is said of Gen. Hunter by the New York Times: The most remarkable events of his admini tration were the battle on James Island, which was fought against his orders—the recent at-tack on Charleston, in which he took no part —and the siege of Fort Pulaski, which was conducted by the officer who is now to be his

> PACKING UP AT WASHINGTON .- The Rochester Union of Saturday says "we saw a priva'c letter this morning from a gentleman of ittelligence and means of interior observation, which states that certain most important Government valuables have been packed for removal in an emergency from Washington."

Au advocate of Spiritualism establishes the tiu h of spirit rappings by the plain lir. guage of the Bible: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." There is logic for you. Owen ask.

The chap who took pains has been arrested and relieved of them.

GENERAL BUELL'S DEFENSE. The Capture of Munfordville and How # Happened.

[Extract from General Buell's pumphlet on his administration of the department of the Cumber-

ministi Two witnesses of high rank, in answer to question as to points north of the Cumberland river, at which Bragg's army "could have been attacked with a prospect of success," expressed the opinion that it might have been done at There is, however, a fourth caste in Europeau society—that of the royal families. The forty crowned heads who are nuited to each other by blood relationship maintain a theoretical equality among themselves They form a community apart, with interests of their own, independent altogether of those of the States represented by each soverelge. The royal and took up its line of march rotthward, it was impossible to know from its movements, whether its plan was to go into Kentucky, or turn to the west against Nashville; that It i fifty miles from the Cumberland river where Bragg crossed it to Glasgow, while it is ninety-five miles from Nashville, where my them as Morganatic. The King of Denmark marries a clever and attractive milliner, and the nnion is celebrated with all the rites of the Church, but he remains a buchelor in the cycs of the diplomatists. If the Prince of Wales had been permitted to marry the daughter of army hid crossed that a persion of Bragg's army at that point, unless he had tarnied there. In point of fact, the evidence shows that on the 7 h of September I learned that a persion of Bragg's army hid crossed the Cumberland river at Carthage and was moving northward proba-Carthage, and was moving northward, probably toward Bowlinggreen, where I had caused some supplies to be accumulated by the way of Green river, and that I immediately or dered a portion of my army to merch for that polet. Trat, on the loth, I learned what was before unknown, if not improbable, that another portion had crossed at Gainesbore, and had probably marched in the same direction; and that i ordered other divisions, make Canada form, just now, a more proper text for el-borate disquisitions on the part of the tame myseif. That this movement was made rapidly, the last of the tix divisions arriving strong writers of the Times. If a tenth part which was the time at which the rear of Bragg's army passed Glasgow. Thus, after gaining intelligence of his passage over the Cumberland river, I moved my army sixty-five miles, while he was moving fifty with the advantage of two roads, and I was still thirty miles in the rear of him.

The same process of demonstration will show that, even if I had known he was going by Mnnfordville, and if there had been noth.

ing to delay me an hour at Bowlinggreen, I could not have intercepted him at Munford-ville, because I had one bundred and five miles to march, while he had but sixty-eight-the distance from Glasgow to Munfordville being eighteen miles. In fact, his advance actually attacked the latter place the day before my Sixth division reached Bowlinggreen, But inrthermore, it was not yet to be assumed that his destination was Central Kentucky; en the contrary, Glasgow was an important posi-tion for him. It effectually commanded my line of communication with my base of sup-plies, while he had two lines oper—one with the East Tenuessec railroad, which was his permanent base, and also with the vailey of the Cumberland; and the other with Central Kentucky where the occupation of Kirky Kentucky, where the occupation of Kirby Smith had established for him a second base

Munfordville did not offer the same advar-tages; for, although a much stronger natural position, yet in taking it he gave up his com-munications with Tennerse, and rendered those with Kirly Smith less seems against a force operating from the Obio river, supposing Louisville to be secure to us. At Mun-fordville his communication with Kirby Smith must have been along the Louisvi'le Turnpike, and thence across to Bardstown; while at Blaggow it would be along the old Lexington road, through Summerville and Lebanon, or hrough Columbia and Lebanon or Liberty, through Columbia and Lebanon or Liberty, by all of which roads I have moved large bodies of troops. Besides, at Manfordville he would have been in a much less productive region than at Glasgow. These considerations, taken in connection with the risk he would run by advancing further into Kentucky, made it at least reasonably doubting whether he would not believe the Chasgow. The whether he would not balt at Glasgow. The fact that his purpose was to penetrate still further into Kentucky, and that he had designs on Louisville, was only known when it was ascertained that he had left Glasgow, and through correspondence which was captured CAMERON ON MCCLELLAR.—Simon called Cameron telegraphs to an inquiring friend chat he would go by the way of Munfordville; there at all: for the simple reason that

was that it had been captured, though that was not certain. On the same day the last of five of my divisions arrived at Bowlinggreer, driven into a elever equivocation which will

If I had moved forward at once, I could not have reached Mustardville in less than four days, for, considering that I must march on one road, it would, for the rear of my column, have been equivalent in time to a march of sixty m les; and in the presence of an euchy whose position was not known the march could not well have been more rapid. As for -enforcing the garrison by the first of my di visions which arrived at Bowlinggreen, even if the necessity of it could have been known, it if the necessity of it could have been known, it would have been out of the question; for those divisions would have been thrown into the midst of the whole rebel force, a folly which, it appears, the enemy actually anticipated, and

prepared to reap the fruit of.

But I propose to lequire, also, what necessity there was for such relief, and on what grounds it could reasonably be expected that I would furnish it. It is apparent, from a study of the map, and the evidence shows, that the possession of Munfordville was not essential to Brogg's army in a strategical point of view. At least two other preferable routes were open to him, whether his object was to attack Louisville directly or to advance into Central Kentucky for other purposes: First, the shorter and better road from Glasgow to Bardstown, and thence on to Louisville; second, the old Lexington road to Lebanon; third, the road through Columbia, Liberty and Danville. He would not, in any event, take the road to the month of Sait river, because it threw him more away from the base of supplies which Kirby Smith had established in Central Kentacky; because it made his junction with Kirby Smith more difficult and nucertain; and because it placed him in the angle between the Ohio and Sait Rivers, neither of the could be cross without territor of which could be cross without ferrying or the chain of communication between the troops further south and Louisville, their base of supplies. The bridge, if destroyed, could be rebuilt in a week—was actually rebuilt in mander considered masset which at first threatened him. If it was evident that Bingg would come agains; the place with his whole or any considerable part of his army, then it is certain that to attempt to hold it was an error, for no position could be less tenable for a small force against a very large one. It must be apparent that the possession of Mun fordville was of no importance that would justify the jeogard zing any considerable force to hold it, and the evidence shows that for two days and a half after the first attack the way was open for the withdrawal of the garrison. I's relief from the direction of Bowlinggreen was, therefore, unnecessary, if it had teen possible. Let us see now how far the place was considered to be in jeopardy, and on what ground it was reasonable to expect relief from Bowlinggreer.

Bowlinggreen.
It : prears that on Saturday, the 13 h, the comi ing efficer learned that a force, represented to be seven thousand strong, was advancing appu his pest from the direction of vancing nou his pest from the direction of Glasgow; that he reported the fact to his superior at Louisville, saying: "If I had one more good regiment and a few more pieces of artillery, that force could not take me. As it is, I shall do my best to prevent it. Can you send me re-enforcements to-night? I shall send a train to Sait rever for them." To which he received in reply, "I send you what you ask." The same day he also reparts, "Some inducations that the main rebel force is going toward Lebanon," and that his intrenchments would be finished that night. These feports were certainly not alarming, and did not indicate that he expected or required assistanc;

from Bowlinggreen, however desirous he inlight be to ace a force coming from that quar-ter. On the same day he sent scouts to Bowiinggreen with verbal messages. These scouts could not have carried word that he was in jeopardy, and required help from there, for his superious had given him all be thought necessary at that time, and as yet no force had appeared in front of him. I now remember that the scout Miller came to me, but so little was there in his communications to me, different from the information I derived from unauthor zed persons, that I had forgotten, nor do I ow remember, that he came as a messenger He knew less about the enemy, and scarcely, if any, more about the garrison than others, especially one who came from the vicinity of he fort the morning of the strack and reported nite confidently that the garrison had sur-condered. These persons reported first to the commanding officer at Bowlinggreen, and he had no better recollection of the special ob-icct and importance of their mission than myself. Nor could it at any rate have altered he case. I must of necessity have operated against the robel army, which was already virtually between me and Munfordville. There was no communication between me and the commander in Kentucky, and, knowing that the rebel samy was between me and Muofordville, he had no reasonable assurance that I could succor that riace. It was not under my command, I really knew nothing of its condition, and I could not suppose that would be needlessly exposed to so large a

All the information I had led to the suppo At the information I had led to the suppo-cition that Bragg's army was probably yet at Glasgow, and on Tuesday afternoon, the 16th, I marched with six divisions (one being still in the rear), in three columns, to attack the enemy if he should be at that place. The facis shown in evidence that the last of those lx divisions had only arrived after a march of lifteen nilles the day before, with very rapid d fatiguing ones on previous days; that some lime was necessarily required to make ar-augefillents with reference to the garrison ively turned neon roads which converge on Glasgow. The cavalry thrown in advance reported on Tuesday night that the enemy had left Glasgow, and the following day my army have one million of negroes. I mean from all

Messrs. Editors: I intended at the time I wrote my last letter to follow it soon with another, but I did not know you had published till I saw a notice of it in the Abolition journal of Nashville. Before I proceed with journal of Nashville. Before I proceed with men make large calculations of taking come what I intended to say in this letter, I will cated farms and hiring these negroes. I notice the editorial in reference to my quotation from Gov. Johnson's speech. He says that he (Gov. Johnson), in none of his speeches, and Greeley's papers published the creed as 2d of June, 1862, Governor Johnson made an able speech at Columbia, Tennessee, a report Now I will prove very briefly that a Secessionist is as great an Abelitionist as Sumner. \* \* \* An Abelitionist is a ubsequent to that time. But supposing it Disunionist; a Disunionist is a Secessionist; a Secessionist is a Disunionist; a Disunionist is an Abolitionist: therefore, a Secessionist is

then be was making a Union s Tennessee believed this and should applicate at its interance; and we still believe it. We have not changed. We asked for no office; we winted none, and hence there is no necessity for us to charge our views. On another occasion Gov. Johnson made a speech welcoming some of our noble Western frops, in which he said, "We hail you as friends; you ome, not to interfere with any of our rights. but to pro'ed all," which was responded to by the soluters with long and loud applause, Many of the members of this U. for O. Abc-Many of the members of this U. for O. Abc-lition society were present and joined in the applause. At tout time it was not necessary for a man to be an Abolitionist to obtain or held office. Governor Johnson then spoke the sentiments of the Union men of Tennessee and of the army. He doubtless spoke his own sentiments. I admit that I do not understand Governor Johnson's

North he evidently shows signs of yielding to those sentiments which he denounced as treasunable one year ago. But suppose he has thread Abolitionist, still, the people of Tennessee, who are truly loyal, are not so because he is, nor can be ever lead our people into Abolitionism. But General Roscerans, in a letter to his brother, Bishop Roscerans, editor of the "Catholic Telegraph," which letter is dated at Mufreesbore. April 27. that I do not understand Governor Johnson's present position. In his recent tour in the North he evidently shows signs of yielding to 'Catholic Telegraph,' which letter is dated at Mucfreesboro, April 27th, pronounces "slavery deaq," and adds: "There is not a negro in the outh who does not know he is free. here (Murfreesboro) they have squatted on the plantations, and refuse to work for any one He congratulates his brothbut theinselves." er for belog the only Catholic Journal that he spoused the cause of Abblitionism. That esponsed the storm is over, he (Bishop Rose-crans) will be found eatling under fulf sail, while those who took not heed, with be scattered by the gale." This let-ter has caused some of us to wonder what is meant by it. How does every negro in the South know he is free? Who has freed them in this State? The President's proclamation does not apply to Terne-see; then how are they free? The Constitution of this State recognizes s'svery and the laws passed under that instraument also recognize it. When was any Constitution and laws? If our Constitution and laws are the sum; ar: the negroes free? I confess that this decisration looks omnious. We were promised protection; at least all Union men. But are loyal men to be rewarded for their unflinching loyalty by the loss of our property? If so, one must pray to be delivered from our friends. The zeil of our friend will eat us up. But the Abc. Ittlom organ here will say—No man is loyal who will not willingly give up all he have But did our Georenment ever ask us before to give up all our property to show our loyalty? em in this State? The President's proclagive np all our property to show our loyalty This we could afford to do if the Governmen would give us all offices which would pay for what we might lose. This would be a fair bargain, and many are doing a thriving business here in that way, but unfortunately the stone valley, which extends along the sontheast base of the Blue Mountains. Population
about 7,000.

1 A Boston editor says that such vast improvements have been made in an eminent
Massachusetts University that it is now next
to impossible for students to graduate from that
institution without having made some progress in languages and mathematics from the this State into that sort of loyalty. Take his negroes. If he is loyal, he won't complain; and if not loyal, he has no right to complain. But the General concludes his letter: "This State was made for white people and free a bor, and when slavery no longer blights I s borders we may expect to see the hu ch a: d schoolhouse take the place of the slave-p n

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our fine school buildings in Nashville and Memphis, where we have perpetual free schools (now used for hospitals); our universities at Nashville, Lebanon, Knoxville, &c., and our colleges everywhere; to the Femile Academy at Nashville—the largest in the United States—6) teachers and 500 pupils, heilds others in every part of the State of the very best is the country; and, finally, to our common in the country, and, Anally, to our common schools (free) la every nook and corner of the State, for six months ln the year; with an increasing school fund, and with a small State debt easy to be paid, and which we would never feel. It is hardly necessary to say that we have churches everywhere, and acceptable ministers, who, it is true, do not teach Abolitionism, yet, as our people believed, taught them "the truth as it is in Christ." We know but little of the mapy new isms which we hear of elsewhere, nor do we desire that sort of churches or teachers. I have no apology to make for Secession. Our people, as I believe, were safer and more prosperons in the Union than we ever can be ont. I have no sympathy with Secession—never had. My arnest desire is to have the Union as of old. and a permanent settlement of our sectional troubles by a fair and honorable adjustment, such as would hold us as a united people from interest, not from compulsion alone; but Union that will satisfy a majority of the peop

I look at this, not as a politician, but in a I look at this, not as a politician, but in a practical, common-sense way. The people could adjust this difficulty if politicians were not in our way. We who want no office, nor care who rules the country, never would have gone to war had we not been cursed with a wicked set of politicians. We witness with hamiliation, if not contempt, men holding office either under the Confederate or Federal authority, whichever has the power. They can be Union for office, or Dismion for office, whichever is most convenient, and very intolwhichever is most convenient, and very into-crant towards those who stand firmly to one set of Union sentiments. Is patriotism dead! Has the love of justice left the country? But lme was necessarily required to make arauge filter than the country? But auge filter that were to remain; that supplies and to be distributed, and that the supply after the troops have left the State? Will not browlsions was imperfect, making it necessary to collect breadstuffs from the country to supply the troops, will amply justify this short delay. The troops in three columns had short delay. The troops in three columns had state to guarantee their freedom. Unless every negroe is taken North, he will be a slave under our laws and Constitution. The nevery turned noon roads which converge on a special constitution.

of both sections.

marched to Cave City and Horsewell, within ten niles of Munfordville. During that day I heard of the sarrender of Munfordville, and on the night of that day the commanding oilicer of the post reported to me at Pewitt's Knob, with his troops on parole.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

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Messrs. Editors: I intended at the time I tain: we never will admit free negroes to an equality with its. He must either go North and trust to his chances to starve and die frem neglect, or remain as a slave in this State This is the sentiment of Teunessee But some familiar with the business of farming, but would not try this scheme (though a Tennes-seean) for the wealth of California, unless had a regiment of soldiers to guard the premmade use of any expression which would brand opposition to slavery as treason, and I write facts as I know them to exist, and antislavery men as traitors. A sharp dodge such as sell Tennerace us know to be true. I have none other than patriotic motives. Men taik and write as though when slavery is detailed to the "ship" being Abelian. or principles of this "club" being Abolition, fully and entirely? It is even as good as Greeley, Wendeli Phillips & Co. Beecher's manis then be a friend. How silly! how consend Greeley were the Common and Greeley with the common consent.

and Greeley's papers published the creed as a man's properly, do you make him your being as good as they could desire. On the 2d of June, 1862, Governor Johnson made an cries enough, have you made him your friend? able speech at Columbia, Tennessee, a report of which will be found in the Abolition organ of Nashvile, of June the 5:b. At that time no person had spoken or written Abolition sentiments in this Sate. Governor Johnson sald:

any friends in the Sate. Governor Johnson sald:

any friends in the South of States to have any friends in the South? If so, would it not be the better relieve to encourage every man in be the better policy to encourage every man in be the better policy to encourage every man in the South to be a friend? Would it not be better to let every Union man know that his property, of all kinds, shall be protected, and thus make it his interest to be a friend?

May God so direct our rulers that our people may be united in bonds of fraternal affection, in the constitut runsys of s the constant prayer of DAVIDSON.

> The immense force of the current in Niagara river, near the enepension bridge, is lated by a gentleman who recently attempted to sound the river at that point. We may remark here that the current is so strong that the river cannot be sounded at that point and probably never will:

Another attempt was made with a similar iron of about ten pounds weight, attached to a No. 11 wire, all freely suspended, so as not to impede the fall of the weight. I then let the weight fall from the bridge, at the height of 225 feet. It strick the surface fairly, with the point down, and must have sink to some depth, but was not longer out of sight than a ond, when it made its appearance again on second, when it want he appearance again the surface, about one hundred feet down the stream, and sklipped along like a chip until it was checked by the wire. We then commenced hauling in slowly, which made the irou bounce like a ball, when a cake of ice struck it and ended our sport. I am satisfied that no mortal hear suffice graying to pierce. inches. This will give an idea of the strength of that current, and at the same time hint at the Titan forces that have been at work to scoop out the bed of the Ningara river.

EMIGRATION VS. BLOCKADE RUNNING .- The heavy tide of emigration setting from Europe to our shores still excites interest and speculation. The total number arrived at this port

Ireland, of course, sends a large proportion thousands of either eventually bear arms for the Union, or,

July 6-5,000 negroes digging to make it an inland city."

August 5-Siege of Vicksburg abandoned

January 6—Gen. Grant telegraphs, "Vicks-burg is captured." January 8—Gen. Sherman was repulsed at Vicksburg, but will not yield till victory is ours. Loss 5,000 men. Feb. 22—Capture of Vicksburg and flight of he rebels.
March 4—Vicksburg evacuated by the rebels.
April 21—They are evacuating Vicksburg.
May 22—The rebels are evacuating Vicks-

discovered that slavery had any blighting frefinence ou this State; and I venture that the General, nor any other man, has ever seen a y State more presperons than Tennessee. I charlenge a comparison with any other State has the United States. In all that constitute the United States in the United States. In all that constitute the United States in the United Stat

From the Express. THE SHODDY BRIGADIER.

BY VULCAN. Shade and sunshine—weeds and flowers— A strange, wide world is this of ours. Shoddy leads a full brigade, While genius lingers in the shade; Shoddy owns a mansion rare— Splendid coach and prancing pair; Gardens, redolent with roses, Greet the little Shoddles' nesss; lamonds glitter, where before Brass was the only stock in store. Brass was trumps that famous year. When Shoddy became Brigadier. He cuts his former pot-house q And patronizes Ball & Black's. For rings, or watch, with massive case. Thanks to his friend, Shin Plaster Chase, In his case, well may it be said—
"Fools rush where angels fear to tread,"
He sniffs the fragrant April bud,
While patriots wade kneedeep in mud.
This comes of his assisting Wade
To damn McClellan and his spade. olong the warl is Shoddy's cry. olong it! Genius answers—why? y! cried Shoddy, in a blaze;

TELEGRAPHIC.

The wherefore is, because "it pays."
While Chase makes Greenbacks, I, for one,
Will cry—"Fight on;" "On, Stanton, on!"

From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

Important from Pennsylvania.

Rebels within 25 miles of Harris

burg.

Great Alarm among the Citizens.

An Attack Expected To-day.

Skedaddling of Politicians.

The Rebel Force 30,000, with 18

Pieces of Arthlery,

Gen. Ewell Commands in Person. Shippensburg Evacuated by Our Forces.

The Town Occupied by the Rebels.

be in Carlisle, Pa., To-day.

Rebels Plunder Private Property,

Important Capture of Rebel Officers

Private Property of Marylanders to

be Respected.

The Rebels to have Full License to Plunder in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphla Threatened.

Rebels take Possession of the Tele-

graph Wires.

Great Successes of our Forces in East Tennessee.

Curious Doings at Springfield, Ill

Illinois Offers Ten Thousand Men.

Heavy Firing Heard near Washing-

ton.

McConnellsburg Occupied by Rebels

WASHINGTON, May 24.

Gen. Stahl, with his division of cavalry, re-Gen. Stani, with its division of cavary, returned to camp this morning.

Gen. Copeland, with two regiments of his brigade, the Fitth and Sixth Michigan cavalry, became detached from the division of Warrenton and proceeded, under orders from Stahl direct to Bealton, on the Orange and Stahl, direct to Bealton, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and from thence to Fayetteville. From this point, patrolling parties were dispatched in all directions. Warrenton Junction was visited; also, Nolan's, Everly and Rappahannock fords.

Copeland dispatched two equadrons of expendences the Propolances.

alry across the Rappahannock, who patrolled np and down for the distance of two miles wi hout discovering even a straggler from the wi nout discovering even a stagglet tool the rebel army. Citizens residing in this vicinity stated, on inquiry being made, that a body of 100 or more rebel soldiers were seen in the neighborhood during the previous day, but had departed. Their destination is nuknown. The town of Brentville was also patrolled, but

with no better success.

This reconnoiseance develops the important fact that the rabel army of the Potomac does not occupy any portion of the territory exten ing from Cn!papper to Warrenton, New Baltimore, White Plains, and Salem, on the west, to Fred-

ericksourg, on the east, to a distance of several miles south of the Rappahanuock.

An important captine was made in the persons of Col. Scruggs, commanding the Eighty-Fifth Virginia State troops, and the senior officer of all State troops in Farquehar county. CINCINNATI, June 25.

The following dispatch has been received by Burnside from an expedition sent into East Tennessec:

Boston, June 23.—I arrived here with my command at eleven o'clock the forming. I struck the railroad at Lenoire, detroyed the read up to Knoxville, made demonstrations against Knoxville, so as to have the troops demonstration from above, destroyed the track, and There is a vast compensation in these facts for the unnatural sympathy and aid that England's aristocrats give to the robels. We may well afford to let English merchants ruin themselves in trying to run our blockade as long as enigranthips are permitted to clear her ports for New York harbor.—[N. Y. Times.

Vicksburg.—The following has heretofore been deemed "perfectly reliable:"

against Knoxville, so as to have the troops drawn from above, destroyed the track, and started for Strawberry Plains. I burned the Starte Creek bridge (312 feet long), the Strawberry Plains bridge (1,600 feet long), and also the Massey Creek bridge (325 feet long).

I captured three pieces of artillery ammunition, over five hundred boxes of artillery ammunition, over five hundred prisoners, and one thousand stand of srms; destroyed a large amount of salt, sugar, flour, meal, calipeter, and one salt peter works and other stores. peter works and other stores.

My command is much fatigued. We have had but two nights' eleep since leaving Wil-

The force in East Tennessee was larger that The force in East Tennessee was larger than I had supposed. I did not attack Loudon bridge for reasons that I will explain.

At Mossey creek I determined to return in the mountains. I had very great difficulties that were unexpected. I found the gap through which I intended to return strongly guarded with artillery and infantry and blockaded with fallen timber.

A force was also following in our rear. I determined to cross at Smith's Gap, which I did. I will report more fully as soon as possible.

Yery respectfully,
Your obedient serv't,
S. P. Saunders, Col. Com.

[Special to the Times.] FREDERICK, MD. June 24.

There is no longer any donbt that the rebels are in strong force on this side of the Potomac, and are marching into Pennsylvania. Refugees who arrived here this evening, from near the Pennsylvania line, state that this morning at 9 o'clock Evrly's division of their way to Chambersburg. They had with them 16 pieces of artillery, two regiments of them 16 pieces of artillery, two regiments of the way to Chambersburg. They had with them 16 pieces of artillery, two regiments of the way in all about 8,000 men. Gen. Rhodes' division took Greencastle road from Hazerstown, and a third division of the enemy are reported as advancing upon Mercersburg from the direction of Hancock.

Ewell commands in person. He was in Hazerstown on yesterday. The rebel armay is accompanied by an immense wagon train, which would indicate the movement to be more for the purpose of plunder than anything else.

The Appair Art Winchester —It is stated set winchester. They were dispersed in all directions, the majority of the men making of three field batteries and a unmber of siege guns. There seems to have been the most miserable mismanagement on our part. Milrovy had as good men as there are in the service, and their dispersion, with such an insignificant loss in killed and wounded, is shocking and shameful in the extreme. Gen. Milrovy had as good men as there are in the service, and their dispersion, with such an insignificant loss in killed and wounded, is shocking and shameful in the extreme. Gen. Milrovy had as good men as there are in the service, and their dispersion, with such an insignificant loss in killed and wounded, is shocking and shameful in the extreme. Gen. Milrovy had a sport their dispersion and their dispersion and their dispersion and their dispersion and their dispersion are in the river since yesterday.

manders to spare the property of Marylanders; but when they arrive in Pennsylvania they shall have unbridled license to plander and

The rebel officers proclaim it as their inten-tion to march first upon Harrisburg and then on Philadelphia.

The unorganized and inexperienced militia sasembled for the defense, they say, will form no barrier to them in their march through the NEW YORK, June 24.

A Harrisburg dispatch to the Herald states that great alarm prevails there.

It is the opinion of Gens. Franklin and Coneb that the rebels are now advancing with scrious intention on Harrisburg. Every preparation has been made to receive them.

aration has been made to receive them.

Politicians are leaving.

Judge Whitmore, whose farm the rebels cocupied at Greencastle, counted eighteen pieces
of artillery, and estimated the column at 30. A dispatch dated Gleason's Station, five

miles from Carlisle, states our forces evacu-ated Shippensburg at ten o'clock, the enemy charging into the town and firing some vol-leys. No one hurt.

The rebeis say they will be in Carliele on

Thursday. The enemy halted at Palmstown and our cavalry in front are about a mile from the rebels.

The rebel cavalry went into Fayette ville last evening. The rebels take all hate, watches and money from persons and plunder private

roperty.
Rebel pickets are reported at Lessburg to-[Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, June 24. Heavy and rapid artillery and muskery firing, apparently in the vicinity of Galactille or Manassas, was heard this P. M., on the road from Fairfax Courthouse to this city, for about two hours. Artillery firing was distinctly heard at the Aquednet bridge, in George-town.

[Special to the Times ] Information received to-day renders it near-ly positive that the whole of Ewell's corps has been transferred into Maryland. This corps numbers about 23,000. Stuart's cavairy range up and down the ralley, under the eastern shadows of the Blue

Pleasanton keeps a sharp lookout. for him, and slight skirmishes occur daily. HARRISBURG, June 24-Midnight. The rebels are within twenty-five mlles of

Harrisburg. Their column halted about eight miles the other side of Carlisle and went to

miles the other side of Carisle and went to camp.

The anthorities are in telegraphic commnication with Garrison's Station, two miles from the rebel picket line. Their lines are thought to be very strong, and the results of to-morrow are looked to with much anxiety. A battle will undonbtedly be fought or the place be evacuated before to morrow night.

Everything is quiet in the neighborhood of Getty sburg and Hanover Junction.

The rebel operator at 10 o'clock to-night attached the wires at McConnellsburg and opened communication with Pittaburg. He told a long story about Jenkins, and what he intended doing. No reliance is placed in it.

St. Louis, June 25.

ST. Louis, Jnne 25. Sr. Louis, Jnne 25.

The Democrat's Springfield dispatch says a session of the Illinois Legislature was held yesterday, with a view of legalizing the Wabash horse railway, the swindle of Chicago. wabash horse railway, the swindle of Chicago, and testing the legality of the Governor's progation of the Legislature. The Democrats coutend that the assembly is still in session. Four members of the House were present, and two in the Senate. two in the Sepate. A committee of two was sent to the Governor to ascertain if he had any communication to make. The Governor replied that he had nothing to say, and didn't recognize the meeting. Governor Yates has offered the Secretary of War ten thousand six-months' men to repel

the invasion. BALTIMORE, June 24. Later reliable accounts from Frederick are that there are no rebels near there, and that the force in the valley beyond South Monntain has made no movement in this direction.
There are no regiments east of Boonesboro, which is four mires west of Sonth Monntain.
Information at headquarters goes to confirm previous accounts of the very heavy rebel force being in the valley west of Boonesboro. They were maying northward, but it was not accrtained whether they were taking the Chamber burg road or the road leading to Gettysburg. The artillery accompanying the body of rebels is said to number sixty-six vinces.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.] NEAR VICKSBURG June 13

via CAIRO, June 24. The re-entercomeuts under Generals Herron, Parke, Washburn, Smith, and others, are taking positions, and will add greatly to the vigor of our operations. It is thought when their additional artillery opens, the city can-not long withstand such a storm of iron. One or two of the principal forts appear descried. Fears are entertained of their being ready to blow up on our entrance. The rebuls have been busy for weeks on an

interior line of defense. Its strength is only conjectured. With the outside forts in our possession it must prove untenable.

Deserters repeat the old story of short rations; also, that the entire garrison is a vast hospital. Skirmishing between sharpshooters continues day and night.

Johns on is still at Canton gathering an srmy. He has ventured on no general advance yet. Troops are sald to have been sent im from Charleston, Mobile and Savannah We know part of Bragg's army to be here. Roscerans' inactivity is eliciting unfavorable Nothing from Port Hudson.

Weather cloudy, and cooler. Army healthy, and being paid off. All permis to trade are revoked, and none bnt regular Sutlers allowed below Helena. No vinons, spiritous or mait liquors are al-lowed to be shipped below Cairo. NEW YORK, June 25,

The Herald's Washington dispatches state that Lee's forces comprise Ewell's corps, 35,000; Longstreet's, 42,000; Hill's (the rear guard), 38,000; Stnart's, 18,000; Jenkin's 3,000. 3,000.

Richmond is defended by D. H. Hill's corps,
21,000; French's 17,000, and a heavy brigade
under Wise, on York river Railroad. Gen.
Carse has two brigades at Hanover Junction,
with three thousand five hundred monnted

Jackson's command is in EastTennessee, and has Pegram's force of 10,000 men, which, with the force at Cumberload Gap, is expected to invade Kentucky.

BALTIMORE, June 24 Baltimore, Jnne 24.

The American, of yesterday, says there is no longer any donot that Lee purposes a renewal of the attempt to capture Washington by the Maryland rente. His advance in Cumberland Vailey is for forage and snpplies.

It is believed he has no purpose of penetrating to Harrisburg. It is also believed that Hooker will to-day have a large force in Frederick county, between the enemy and Baltimore and Washington. The garrison at Maryland Hights form the right wing of Hooker's army and is under his command.

FREDERICK, June 25. Lee and Longstreet were both at Winchester on Friday, with 100,000 men. They intended to cross the Potomac in two days. tended to cross the Potomac in two days.

Rhodes' division, 10,000 strong, left Hagerstown Tnesday for Chambersburg. Johnson's rebel division, 12,000, and thirteen pieces of artillery, crossed at Shepardstown Sunday.

Half this force left Boonesboro Tnesday for the North; the other half went to Williamsport and present and prese port squednet. There has also been a num-ber of bridges destroyed by the rebels. It is generally believed that the greater part of Lee's army have crossed into Maryland since Friday, and are now at Antietam, Shep-

New York June 25. The Herald's Baltimore correspondent states that the co-operating corps of Lee's army, left behind at Fredericksburg, is to cross the Lower Potomac at Bndd's Fersy, some twenty-five miles below Washington, and it has a complete act of pontoons ready for the purpose.

PRILADELPHIA, June 24. McConnellsburg was occupied by rebel cayalry this evening. CINCINNATI, June 25.

River fallen one inch. Weather cloudy.

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1863.

#### CITY NEWS.

Colonel Mare Mundy, Commandant of where strangers going South, arriving after office honrs, and entitled to passes, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning trains. No passes, howev. er, will be given by the Commandant of the by Virginia A Collins. "The Education of after office hours.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, June 25 .-Joan Cochran, drnnk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Mary Morries and Mary Smith, drunk and disorderly conduct. Own bond for 60 days. Pat Hays and wife, for shamefully beating Fitzpatrick and wife. Discharged.

James Conroy, drunk and disorderly con duct. Own bond in \$100 for three months. Mary Hand, disorderly conduct. Discharged. Bridget Reiley and Julia Noonan, dunkenness and fighting generally; bail in \$100 for

60 days. Workhouse. John Hailoran, charged with stealing \$130 from John Keliey; baii in \$300 to answer in Waller, Montgomery and Paimer. the Circuit Court.

The agent of the Associated Prees in Cincinnati must be sick, asleep, or gone a impression on all present. After which, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. in the Cincinnati papers of vesterday which B. Parsons. awkward, to say the least of it.

DERANGED .- A young woman of very genteel appearance was taken off the street yesterday morning by officer James L. Turner, who took her before the Mayor. He, for want of a better place, sent her to the Aims House. From a fly-leaf of a book found in her poscsslon, her name is supposed to be Catharine Massoll, and her home in New Jersy. She has but little to say, and is evidently a stranger in this region. Should this notice meet the eye of any one knowing her history, they will prison on Tuesday, charged with disloyal please communicate with the Mayor.

STALLION RACE AT WOODLAWN .- There will be a race over the Woodlawn course on Fri- erally is short in this section of the country. day, July 10th, mile heats, best three in five. between the celebrated stallions John Henry and Gold Dust and Edward Everett. These killed at Indianapolis, Ind., on Wednesday, by work. horses are all owned in Kentucky, and from being thrown from a buggy. the well-known reputation of each, there is no doubt but that the race will be well contested, and prove one of the most exciting ever trotted in this State. In sporting circles large amounts have already been laid on

of condemned horses. Such a game lot of broken-winded, spavined, sore-backed, swelled-leg horses were, perhaps, never got on the same space of ground. Crippied and disabled as they were, there were hundreds of purchasers on hand, and the horses brought all'they were worth. Uncle Sam suffers in horse-flesh terribly in war times. The sooner these cripples are off its hands the better.

It is hard to tell what to believe in the way of war news and army movements just Gen. Lee. At present it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawver to tell where they are.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL -The exhibition of the Male High School to-night, in Masonic Temple, promises to equal that of the Female we have seldom witnessed, or one that more

newe-most positive this time-was in the city last inight to the effect that Morgan is again, this side of the Cumberland, and making his way into Kentucky. We give the statement for what it is worth, but expect to contradict it this evening or to-morrow.

BENEFIT OF GEORGE FULLER -This is the last night but one of the theatrical season, and on this occasion the performances are for the benefit of the manager. Mrs. Fulier will appear in her favorite character of Smike, in Nicholas Nickleby, and the entire bill is one which should draw a crowded honse.

A citizen of Warrick county, Ind., residing near Booneville, Adam Bender by name, was found hanging on a tree in a field where he had been plowing, on Wednesday last. He

MELODEONS .- The melodeons manufactured by Nardin & Son are certainly among the best we have ever seen; and we advise those wishing to obtain a first-class instrument to cali at McCarrell's musle store and examine for themseives.

Some thief entered the atcamer Lady Franklin on Wednesday night and robbed a number of the passengers of what money and other valuables they had. One man lost fifty-seven dollars.

By arrivals in the city last night we have information of great moment from Rosecrans army, but we cannot voneh for its reliability, and if we could, would not just at this time.

was arrested some time ago, and has since been in this city on parol, was yesterday released by order of General Burnside.

We direct the attention of our readers

from the Tennessee river, loaded with railroad iron captured by our forces at Florence, Ala-

A slight accident occurred on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad yesterday morning, which detained the St. Louis train until noon.

Did ever the oldest inhabitant experience such weather in the month of June? the faculties of the mind." cold one day-hot the next.

The train on the Nashville railroad ar-

EXHIBITION OF THE LOUISVILLE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL -The annual exhibition of the Lonisville Female High School took place at Masonic Temple last night, on which occasion the spacions hall was crowded to its utmost extent, and hundreds of persons were turned from the door, not being able to obtain admittance. The exercises were commenced by a very appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Lorrimer, of the Baptist church. The saiutatory address was by Miss Morris; also, a com-

position on the profession of the teacher, which was considered by all to be a very fine composition, handling her subject with great skill. A "Kied word for Poetry" was read by Miss Lizzie Palmer and so well did she accomplish her task that the audience called for a second reading. During the evening the this Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, following compositions were read; "The True Aim of Education," by Matilda M. Bell; "Nobility-True and False," by Amle 8. Beardsly; "Mutation," by Beile Overali; "Nature, a Perpetual Memento of Deity,'

Post at his hotel to others than those arriving Women," by Miss Lois Dennis, was an excellent composition, and well read. She spoke of the necessity of building a new house for the Female High School. "Imagination-I's Use and Abuse," by Mary E. Sey mour; "War Still Frets On," by Mattie V Graham; "The Roundheads," by Mary E. Waiier. "The Potency of Words," by Mlss Agues L. Montgomery, cannot be passed over without a remark. She spoke of the language of childhood, of love, of the Christian, and of the grave in beautiful strains. Diplomas were then presented to the following young ladies by Mr. Morris, the President of the Board of Trustees, in a very appropri-

> The valedictory, by Miss Mary E. Seymour was well read, and produced a very favorable

ate address: Misses Morris, Bell, Beardsley,

Collings, Graham, Dennis, Overall, Scymour

did not reach us until 10 o'clock yesterday The following is a description of a new morning. They were of some import- and dangerous counterfeit twenty dollar notes ance, and ought to have been cent on the Waterbury Bank, Waterbury, Connecforward the night before, so that they ticut: Vignette-female seated between fignight have appeared in our paper of ures 20, rake in right hand; on each corner yesterday morning simultaneously with the of the note the figure 20; female between Cincinnati papers. This kind of mistake ce. figures 20 on cach alde of note; products be curs too frequently, and is a serious loss to tween signatures. The above counterfeit has the Lonisville papers. To have the same just made its appearance, is a fac-simile of the news in the Cincinnati papers sold in our genuine note, and remarkably well done. It streets at the same time it appears in our would be well for those not acquainted with evening papers, if not a little before, is very bank note engraving to refuse all twentles on the above bank.

> RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS -Henry Jarrell, David Ryle, Benjamin Ryle, Lewis Piatt, John J. Piatt, George Gibbs, and Cornelius Myers, all of B. one county, who have been confined in the military prison of Covington for a week or two past, have been released upon taking the oath and exeenting bonds in the sum of \$8,000 each for their future good behavior. Wesley Rice and Joshus Rice, also of Boone, were committed to the

In several sections of the country the rust is injuring the oats crop. The crop gen-An old lady named Mrs. Russell was

Court of Appeais.

FRANKFORT, June 25, 1863. CATGES DECIDED. cles large amounts have already been laid on the result.

White vs Booker, Shelby; affirmed.
Bayse vs Mershons. Shelby; affirmed.
Neel vs Hickman, Shelby; affirmed.
Green vs Goodram et al, Marlon: reversed.
With at all vs Lewis et al, Clarke; affirmed on original and cross appeal.

S. W. Long, Esq., of Scott county, admitted at-

ORDERS.

ellec. Graves vs Sailie, Fayette; appearance of appelies Rhodes vs Letcher's trustees, Fayette; Johnson's adm'r ys Wiseman's ex'or, Fayette; Steele vs Todinnter, Fayette: Graves et al vs Saliie, Fayette-were submitted

THE INCOLENCE OF THE NEGROES IN CINnow. When a thing is asserted one day it is generally denied the next, but the truth comes along after awhite in such a confused manner that even then we often are slow to accredit it. We shall doubtless ere long learn the exact whereabouts of Gen. Hooker and Gen. Lee. At present it would puzzle a Phil-white man is beneath the notice of these descending and daught of Africa and on wives and daught. scendarts of Africa, and our wives and daugh-ters are insulted on the streets, and in the ears and omnibuses by both male and female negroes. Before commenting further we will notice two instances that occurred yesterday In the afternoon the wife of one of ou ple, promises to equal that of the Female
High School last night—and that is saying a
great deal, for a more interesting occasion
The lady thus shoved locked back for an we have seldom witnessed, or one that more deeply impressed the crowded andience. We would suggest that many of the younger children be left at home so as to give room for adults.

The lady thus, snowed locked back for an apology, but was met by a sueer and a langh of triumph at the achievement the wench had made. Again, last night, a negro barber, on the corner of Race and Sixth streets, chased a white man ont of his saicon for a pretended insuit, and pursued him, with an upraised club, to College street, where he knowled him down and streets him. Morgan Again.-We are informed that where he knocked him down and struck him several severe blows on the back of the head, and left him senseless and bleeding on the sidewalk, and then walked back floprishing and this time without a shade of doubt, on his case, and exclaiming: "I made the d-d this side of the Cumberland, and making his dog bite the dust that time!" All this time there were no watchmen near, nor were any arrests made. These are not the only insults that are occurring constantly in our midst, and it is high time that the negroes of the city come to the conclusion to cease their outrages upon our white citizens. Their continuace of these wrongs will not be suffered much lorger, and if retaliation does come, scenes may be witnessed in Cincinna'i te rible to contemplate.—[Cin. Enquirer, 25th.

Two of General Hooker's Staff Vic-timized by Rebel Women.—We learn that on Wednesday night last two officers of Gen-eral Hooker's stuff went beyond the picket lines to visit some charming Southern ladies lines to visit some charming Southern ladies and have not yet returned. Some anxiety belng felt for them, on Thursday afternoon mes sengers were seut to the residence of the fair once, and returned with the information that while the officers were making themhad been unusually melancholy for about t:n selves agreeable to the ladies a party of guerrillas surrounded the honce and tore them from their charmers. They are now in Richmond, no doubt, where they will have ample time to lament the miserable felly that led

them into the trap that has already caught a number of soft-pated officers.

The names of these gentlemen, as reported to us, are Major Sterling, formerly of General Butterfield's staff, and Captain Fisher, signal

Too many officers in our army have allowed thomselves to be begulled by the sharp women of the South, who, while wearing a smiling face, leel the most bitter and nuconquerable hate for the whole Yankee race, and who entertain the "invaders" with polite or friendly phrases for the sake of obtaining information for the enemy. Our generals should punish severely those officers who visit beyond our lines; and when officers are entradped by secesh crinoline and led into captivity, they should be the last prisoners exchanged.

[Washington Republican.

ARMED RESISTANCE TO THE ENROLLMENT IS CARROLL COUNTY .- The Provost Marshal of Miss Mason, of Logan county, who the Covington district has found some diffieulty in finding a person of sufficient nerve to enroll the names of citizens of Carroll county liable to military duty. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday says:

After appointing four individuals, at different times, all of whom resigned on account of threats made against them, a man of unquestioned therefor.

A fleet of boats arrived here yesterday minimion to 'utilit them or die in the attempt. Yesterday a message was received from him, that he had met with armed resistance, and calling on the Marshal for a sufficient force to enable him to continue his work. A detachment of soldiers was sent immediately.

MEDIOCRITY'S USE OF SOCIETY.—It was re-marked by Madame de Stael respecting an ex-clusive social coterie, that this "daily ex-hibition of so many individuals to each other

The age of a young lady is now expressed, according to the present style of At midnight of Thursday, the 25th instant, Mrs. Susan P. Bell, wife of Dr. T. S. Ball. rived on time last night. All quiet along the skirts, by saying that eighteen springs have grening papers.

Public Speaking. I will speak to the people at the following times and places:

Paroquet Springs, Saturday, June 27. Lebanon Junction, Monday, June 29. New Market, Wednesday, July 1.º Raywick, Thursday, July 2. Loretto Depot, Friday, July 3. Boston, Saturday, July 4. Cedar-creek Church, Hardin county, Monday,

Gedar-creek Church, Hardin county, Monday, July 6.
Bloomington Church, Tnesday, July 7.
Peter Milier's, Wednesday, July 8.
Monnt Washington, Thursday, July 9,
Bloomfield, Friday, July 10.
Mount Eden, Sautuday, July 11.
Taylorsville, Monday, July 13.
Shelhyville, Tuesday, July 14.
Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.
Harrisonville, Fhursday, July 16.
Johnsonville, Friday, July 17.
Sulpbur Weil, Saturday, July 18.
Gienville, Monday, July 20.
Lebanon, Tnesday, July 21.
Farmerstowa. Wednesday, July 22.
Wm. Lee's barbocue, on Little Brush creek, on Thursday, July 23.
Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Breeding'a Meeting House, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 27.
Plam Point, Tuesday, July 28.
Peliey's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thursday, July 30,
Middleburg, Friday, July 30,
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Middleburg, Friday, July 31.
Hon, Asron Harding, the Administration

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking honr about; and if he wants to be absent, running my beek track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against paying nine months in the army, because of Lincchi's proclama-tion, &c., aud now assails my position—or ora-tors Rigney and Pelley, or orator Bolling, whe, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our army.

I want all my friends-aye, the whole people - to meet mc at these appointments.
I have been greatly misrepresented and slanlered. Come one! Come all! WM. JACKSON HEADY.

Hon. Nat. Wolfe, Candidate for Congress in this district, will speak at the following times and places, viz: Campbelisburg, Friday, June 26. Speaking will commence at 1 o'clock, P. N

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and my23 dtf furnishing goods.

A complete set of druggist's furniture. bottles, with labels attached to them, and in good order, for sale low by

Jos. Gottschalk, Drnggist,

ju26 d3\* Colner of Eleventh and Green.

Merchant's wishing to buy goods won'd o well to attend the special sale this morning Just received, a new supply of bird

oages feather dusters and willow baskets, which we sell us low as the lowest.

J. Sues. which Fiags, wholesaie and retail, at J. Snes'

For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and my 28 def Main streets. United States Revenue Stamps .-- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup

ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse. PHILIP SPEED, Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

Our Dr. John Bull is a Napoleon in his sphere of action. His cedron bitters bid fair to clear the field of all rivals. je4 dtf Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen

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Warranted equal to the best custom

my23 dtf We take pleasure in calling the atten-tion of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing The feiling attachment is acknow edged the most wonderful and useful of all inventions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the heautiful embroldery done with it. Over 110,000 ladles can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which ombine all the advantages of all other ma-hines. The salesrooms may be found at No., Masonic Temple, where all are cordially in-

ROOFING -The attention of the public is called to my clastic paint and roofing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshali, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

vited to call and examine their operations for

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main strects.

RENEWED HIS AGE.-Rev. B. C. Smith. Prattsburg, New York, writes: "My gray hair is turned as black as when I was a young man by nsing Mrs. S. A. Aliens's World's Hair Reetorer and Zylobaisamnm." These preparations have been used and approved for twenty

Sold by drnggists everywhere. Depot, 19 Greenwich street, New York. je19 deod3

Messrs, Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding hats of the very latest styles, and the newest trimmings. who wish to look really elegant will not fail to see these hats. They are equally suitable for walking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the hat and gents' furnishing line.

Meu's clothing, boys' clothing, youths' clothing—large and small—at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National.

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf The pole-evil, big-head, swincy and

cratches, as welias all other external diseased of horses and cattie, are permanently enred by Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Lini-Main depet on corner Market and Eleventh

streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's drug store. Sold by every druggist in the city and coun-

Pianos.—For the cheapest and best finished and toned planos in the city, go to the manufactory and warerooms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Beventh, Louisville, Ky. Sixth and jel3 dtf

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my28 dif

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Sonthern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.
Julius Mendel, Broker.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's offlee nntil Thesday, July 7.b, 1863, at twelve o'clock a. M., to execute the following work in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the City Engineer's indice will receive alberaireward by leaving the first own for the control of the corner of Gray and Preston streets. From

office:
To build a sewer in Preston street, from Washington to Wainst.
To grade, pave and curb Congress street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth.
To dig and wall a cistern (of the capacity of 200 barrals) at the intersection of Leffavor.

DIED, In this city, on Thursday, June 24th, 1863, at half-past 11 o'clock P. M., Josaph Rock, a member of Company B, 23d Reg. Ky. Vol. Inf., aged 18 years. The funeral aervices will take place at the residence of his brother, on Fourth street, near Chestnut, east side, thia afternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

At Evansville, Ind., on the 24th inst., Perra Elliorr, in the 5th year of his age. He was a native of Varginia, and for many years a resident of Lexington, Ky.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention business to merit a continuance of the same.

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To commence Monday, July 6th, 188, at 8% o'clock, Terms, 310 in advance, S. P. BROWDER, 1925 dl2\*

Principal Taird Ward School,

\$10 Reward. CTRAYED, FROM THE SUBSCHEER, ON the Point, near Gay's sawmi I, on Wedne day, June 18th, a bobtail bay Pony, about 15 lands high, a heavy, long mane, ipng foretop, a little white ou one hind foot, has the hooks in the left yet, about y years old, I will pay 910 reward for the derivery of said horse to me at the toligate ou the river plank road, or \$5 for any in ornantion so that I can find him.

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Dissolution of Partnership. THE FIRM OF CHAS M. STRADER 2 CO., AND Donaly & Strader is this day discived by mutual consent. Chas. M. Strader alone is authorized to settle up the lusiness of sine old firm, and to whom the business and property of the late firm has been relinquished. CHAS. M. STRADER.

Lonisville, June 22, 1803, —ježii dl

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To grade and pave the intersection of Eighteenth and Broadway streets.

To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, from Tweifth ing the owner, at Bowlingereen, Ky.

To Thirteenth. HEADQUARTERS 24TH REG. KY. VOLA.

To repaye and recurb the succession street, from Tweifth to Thirteenth.

To grade and paye the sidewalk on the south side of Madison street, from Floyd to Preston.

To grade and paye the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway street, from Shelby to Campbell.

To grade and paye the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway street, from Preston to Jackson.

To grade and paye the sidewalks on both sides of Jacob street, from First to Brook.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

POR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is andidate for the Sanate, in the district composed of lefferson county and the First and Second Wards of the lity (old division). Hon, ISAAO P. MILLER is a can'ida'e for re de-tion to the State Sena'e, at the Angu t election, from the county of Jefferson, and the First. Second, Teuth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville. Jes

We are authorized to announce N. N. C : WGill. o lickman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Con ress, in the First District. my3l dts FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. THOMAS S. BROWN, Faq., late representative in the centucky Legislature, from Johnson coont, is an independent Union candidate for Congress, against lion [1], II. Wadsworth.

FOR CONGRESS. FIRST DISTRICT.

Y. H. Wadsworth.

Major WM. R. KINNEY is a condidate for Congression of the Second Congressional District, at the ensoin mil; dawto FOR CONGRESS.-THIRD DISTRICT R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an independent Union candidate for Congress, against W. URandall, the nominee of the Union Convention,

Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, i he Third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY is a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 d&wte\* FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the Hox. NAT ULFE as a could date for Congres in the Fifth District the eusuing August election. We are authorized to announce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the 17th District at the ensuing August elect.on. so-called) beautifying preparations; but all who use

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. HUGH IRV:NE is a candilite for the Stat: Legisla-ture in the first district of the city of Louisville, com-y sed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards. je2bte We are authorized to announce JONAS MARTIN as a Demo, ratic candidate for the Legislature, in the dis-trict composed of Livingston and Lyon counties, je24 dte

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If Major J. G. MELONE will consent to become a can
lidate to represent Jeffer on county in the next Legisla
ure of Kentucky, he will receive the thanks of
MANY VOTERS. HOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisli ire, in Jefferson county. api7 dte

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 21, 1833. The following extract from General Orders No. 5 from feedquarters 23d Army Corps, plated Louisy He, Ky June 18, 1863, is published for the information of all con-erned: General Orders No. 33.

General Orders No. 5.

"I. All officers of the Twenty-third Army Corns appearing in Louisville, Ky., for any gause, or by any authority whatsoever, are required to register their uames in the Assistant Adjutant General's office, at Gener I Royle's Headquarters, whire they will receive if eatitled to it, a certificate that they are absent from thir posts or commands by proper and competent actionity. "Any officer of the Corps found in Louisvill: tweety-four hours after the publication of this order, and any one coming there afterwards, wi hout proper auditority, will be sent to their commands in arrest, a dcharges for disobedilence of orders and absence withou, leave will be preferred against them.

"No officer has authority to order or permit any of his command to go beyond the limits of his own jurisdiction, when the I terests of the service require au officer or soldler to go beyond the limits of the command I, which he is serving, the commandize officer will apply, through his superior commanding officer will apply of the required authority, the commanding an officer to be sent beyond the jurisdiction of his conjuganting officer will authority, the commanding officer will set the necessary orders, and and lumin did by to these headquarters a statement of the case, giving the reasons for the necessity, and his orders in the case."

To carry out the instructions of the above ordershif of the case, who are row or may hereafter be in the sity of Louisville, with, within twenty-four hours after their arrival, register their names at the officers thus registered the second of the foot Commandant.

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On satisfactory assurance from the omeers taus regi-tring their nears at hat they are absent from their post or commands by proper and competent authority. Co-Marc Muudy, Post Commandant, will issue to them co-tificates to that effect, stating by whose authority the are absent and the length of time they are permitted to remain in the city.

Col. Mundy is also charged with the execution of the remaining provisions of the foregoing extract from Ger-Col. Numby is also charged with the execution of the remaing provisions of the foregoing extract from General Orders No. 5, and will extend these to the cases of all officers appearing in the city.

Daily reports will be made from the office of the Post Command and to these Headquarters of the names of all officers who arrive in the city, and the authority and business upon which they are absent from their commands, and special reports will be made of the case of each officer strested and sent back to his command that charges may be preferred against thin for disobedience of orders and absence without leave.

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smooth skin, no bead, a sear on his face, about 5
feet II luches high. The other names GEORNE, about
fifteen years old, large, heavy set, about 5 feet 6 inches
high, c pper color, both likely and r. ther slow to speak,
The above reward I will pay for the delivery of both to
ne, or \$60 for other if taken in any of the border counles of this State. \$100 Reward.

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS BOLDING COUPONS, DUR APRIL lat, 1863, from the Bonds of Hart coun y, Ky, subscribed to the Louisville and Nashville Rai road Company, are untified that they will be paid on presentation at the Mercantile Bank, city of New York, J. S. S. BROWN, JR., 1e20 d6° Com, Sink, Fund, Hart Co., Ky. WANTED TO PURCHASE.

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6 do;
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, and for s id County of Hartford, and State of Co. neceut, this 5th day of June. 1883.
WM. h. CLARK, Notary Public, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANEFORT, Kv., June 15, 1863.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of e original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, and offixed my official Seal, the day and year above witten. GRANT GREEN, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, }
FRANKFORT, Kv., June 15, 1863.

This is to certify that WM S. VERNON & SONS, a arents of the Pheedix In urau e Company of Hartford Conn., at Louisville, Jefferson co., Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act. entitled "An act to regular Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approve. GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Paducah, Cairo, Hickman and Memphis. The fine passenger steamer COMMERCIAL, Jno. Wilkes, Master will leave as above on FRIDAY, the 20th t. at 50 clock F. M. for freight or passage and run board, or to B. J. CAFFREY, Age 4, 137 Wall st.

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ON MONDAY MORNING. JUNE 2978. AT ABOUT 11½ o'clock, at the Courthonse door, I will sell percuptority the following valuable property, to-wit: A three story Brick House containing 10 rooms and kitchen, with cellar and store-room. Lot 20 feet 3 inches front by 200 deep to an alley, situated on the morth side of Jefferson street, between Floyd and Preston, No. 328, Also one Lot 46 feet Tont by 185 deep to a 20 foot alley, on the northwest corn, rof Tenth and Broadway, npon which the Milliary Prison now stands, and under rent, Also one Lot 160 feet front by 200 deep, on Rowan street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets, being the same conveyed by Pope to II, Deppin

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On FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25th. COMMENConing it 10 o'clock, we will sell, by special orders from
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Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

BY T. ANDERSON & CO.

ON THURSDAY, June 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M., to close

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing lines of Lawns, Mozambiques, Domestics Jeans, Civths, Cassimeres, Sylneis, Dress Goods, fines quality Linen Rosom Shirts, Houp Skirts, &c., &c.

At 12 M., will be sold 250 lots Men's Fashionable Ready-made Clothing,

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On THURSDAY AFTERNOON. JUNE 25rm, AT o'clock, will be sold on the premises, two three slory Brick Store Houses and Lots 28 8:19 ft effort each by 75 feet deen, on the west side of Bullitt street, between Main and the River; after which at 5% o'clock, on the precales, northeast corner of Jefferson and Jackson streets, a two sloy Brick Dwelling House, having four rooms, kitchen and all uccessary out-bul dings, with a Frame House, inving three rooms, in the rear of lot and frosting on Jackson street. our rooms, kitchen and all uccessary out-out dimes, a Frame House, having three rooms, in the rear of ad frooting on Jackson street. Lot 35 feet front by each to an alley. The brick house, traine house and ill be soil togethe. "This property is ordered to be sold without reserve ose an estate. Title perfect, rms—One-third cash, beliance in 6 and 12 months, interest and lien. A longer credit may be agreed to

Government Sale of Steamboat Furniture at Auction. WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUCTION, IN THE city of New A hany, on Theed y. Wednesday and ursday, June 20th, and July 1st and 2d, at 9 o'clock A, part of the funditure of the strainers Blana, Autorit, John Raine, Baltic, Fairciuld, B. J. Adams and bodford, comprising most of the articles for the outifirst class Steambouts, among which are large Mirst, Pianos, Sofa; Cane and Sofa-bottom Chairs, Chanters, Mattrages, &c., &c., erros cash.

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JAMES BROOKS, A. Q. M. Valuable Improved Real Estate At Auction.

AS ATTORNEY IN FACT FOR THE HEIRS OF fred, Turner, dec'd, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse coor, in Louisville, GN MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1933, about the hour of 11,0 clock A. M., or immediately after the sai-s made by the Ma shal of the Louisville Chan-cery Court, the following described valuable improved

TWO HOUSES AND LOTS at the northwest corner o

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Same day atries of owner.
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W. W. ALLNUT. Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. James F. Tyler, against In Chancery, No. 17,627. H. W. liawes, Ac.,

BY VIRTUR OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1863, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1863.

Abont the hour of 11 o'clock A M., sell at public auction, to the highest bridger, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, so much as may be necessary to astisfy the decree bords of the property in pleadings mentioned, vis:

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The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained on the Land as additional security. For Sale.

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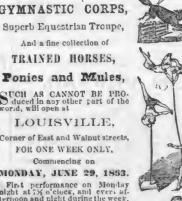
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Rebels Advancing on Harrisburg.

The rebels are overrunning Franklin conn Main Body of Rebel Army in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Alabama at Santa Cruz.

The Vanderbilt Attacks Her.

Result of the Engagement Unknown.

Admiral Foote Worse Again.

Official from Grant and Banks.

Siege of Vicksburg and Port Hudson Progressing Favorably.

Latest Southern Reports.

Federal Cavalry Making Raids on Railroads.

Cutting off Johnston's upplies,

An Engagement at Big Black River

Bridge. The Pirate Alabama Burning Fishing Vessels.

Ewell's Rebel Force in Pennsylvania

Statements of Deserters.

HARRISBURG Juce 24. The city has been in a high state of excitement all day.

News from up the valley shows that the News from up the valley shows that the rebels are rapidly advancing in this direction in strong force. No troops would like to vonture so far from their base of operations into an enemy's country without force sufficient to act on the offensive.

So far no opposition has been made to their novements.

The rebuis are now twelve miles from Carlisle, and advancing. Gen. Knips, commanding the forces in the valley, will probably give

them battle at that point.

They will, no doubt, appear in front of that town to-morrow.

Our cavairy, who fall back as the rebels ad vance, have been unable to discover any infantry as yet, but there is no doubt that a strong force is in supporting distance. fifty of them described and made their way to the mountains, where they remained all night. Yesierday morning they all started for Fred-

resterday morning they all started for Frederick City, hoping to make their way to Baitimore, with the exception of this man, who came to Gettysburg.

He states that Ewell's whole corps of six brigades was at Hagerstown when he left. It numbered shout twelve thousand men. The last brigade left Williamsport on Friday, arriving at Hagerstown the same day. riving at Hagerstown the saine day.

Orders were issued Sanday for the corps to move at five o'clock Monday morning. It is lielleved they are coming in this direction, and supporting Jenkins' force of cavalry.

Washington, June 24. The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday contains the following from Jackson, Miss.: The enemy's cavalry made a dash on our outposts near Edward's Depot yesterday, but finding them too strong, retreated across the Big Black river again. Scarcely a day passes without an accident on the Meridian railroad, which, being the

principal means of transporting supprincipal retarded Gen. Johnston's movements. anols 18th, says a havy force of Yankee cavalry is marching on Scacona, between that point and Grenade. Hatche's and Wallace's cavalry are rigging rafts to cross the Taliabatchie, with the intention of desiroying the road below Panoia and cutting off Johnston's supplies. Another force is crossing the Coid-water near Scuatobia. They came from Mem-

Gen. Johnston has issued orders granting full pardon to all deserters in this department who will rejoin their regiments immediate-Jackson, June 20, via Mobile, June 21 .- Citi-

zens just in report a heavy engagement be-tween Jackson's cavalry and the enemy at B g Black Bridge. At the time they left the mus-ketry and cannonading was awful and terrific. Firleg is also heard in the direction of Vicks-Washington, June 24 General Grant has telegraphed to headquarters as follows:

NEAR VICKSBURG, June 18th. ) VIA CAIRO, 23d. Everything progresses weil here. Johnston's forces are at Yazoo City, Broomsville and Clinton.

Deserters come out from Vicksburg daily. They all report short rations.

We scarcely ever lose a man from ill healthand the condition of the troops is excellent.
Dispatches from General Bunks have been received by the War Department to the effect that, on the 14th inst., having established his batteries within three hundred and fifty yards of the rebel works at Port Hudson, after a igorous cannonade he summoned General Gardner to surrender. On his refusal an assault was made, sod after our forces gained positions within fifty to one hundred yards of the enemy's works, which they held, General Payne was severely wounded. General Binks expressed himself confident of success.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24. A majority report of the Committee on Emancipation was taken up in the Convention this morning.

Mr. Drake offered an amendment, substituting January first, sixty-four for seventy-six. Lost—18 to 65. six. Los!—18 to 65.

Mr. Breckinridge offered as a substitute to the majority report, the ordinance introduced by him a few days since, abolishing slavery in

sixty-four, and apprenticing slaves so eman-cipited for a period of twelve years.

Mr. Gravelly offered an amendment to Breckinridge's substitute, that it shall be the duty of the Legislature, at its last session, after the passage of this order, to at once devise means for ascertaining the number of slaves belonging to loyal citizens, and ap-propriate three hundred dollars each for each slaves, to be paid their owners. Agreed to—

Mr. Foster offered an amendment providing for the abolition of slavery in 1870, apprenticing all miners until they reach the age of twenty-one, which only received two affirmative votes. Adjourned. NEW YORK June 24.

The steamer Eagle arrived from Havana by the 20th. Rumors via Porto Rico reached Havans, said to have been brought by the 3-itlsb mail steamer from St. Thomas to Porto Rico, that the Alabama was in Santa Croz, and that the Vanderbilt got up steam to attack lier. Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Santa Cruz, but nothing is known about it. Some inferred that the Alabama had been captured, and others that the Vanderbilt had been destroyed.

tured, and others that the vandernist naubeen destroyed.

The English mail steamer Brent, from St. Thomas, was due at Havana on the 21st, when the fac's would be ascertained.

The Spanish government had granted permission to tear down the walls of Havana.

The heat at Havana was intense, but no fever had made its appearance.

The rebel steamer Alice Vivian had arrived from Mobile with cotton. from Mobile with cotton. [Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, June 23. Washington, June 23.

It is at last known that the main body of the rebel army is in the Shenaudoah valley. Ewell's corps had moved from Culpepper first and was followed by Longstreet's, which was succeeded by D. H. Hill's corps. The corps of A. P. Hill did not go up the valley until af ter Ewell gained his success at Winchester. There are many persons who still believe the rebel army will come through the gap, and make down to our army, though the long delay would prevent such a movement now. At one time it might have been safe, but it is too ne time it might have been safe, but it is too The First Massachusetts cavalry lost 161 la killed, wounded and missing in the late fight

at Aldie.

New York, June 24.

The Post says a letter dated Santa Cruz, May 30:h, states that the pirate Alabama was expected there next day to coal, and that, on the representation of the American Count, the Governor had given orders not to permit her coaling.

The Post adds that it is not unlikely therefore she may be, as reported, blockaded there.

McConnellsville, Pa., June 24. Business is at a stand still, farmers being obliged to keep their horses concealed in the mountains, and the prospects of resping the

Two rebel deserters from a North Carolina regiment, belonging to Ewell's corps, came into our lines this morning, and report that the whole of that commanders force is in

Pennsylvania.
The rebeis are in force at Mercerburg, and have driven in our pickets at 4:50 r. m.

The rebel infantry are reported as coming up the mountain from Mercersburg in great

orce, The rebels are blockaded, but partly sup-NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.

Captain Snow, of the schooner Sarah E. Snow, arrived here this evening. He reports that he spoke off Gav Head to-day, at 11 A. M., the schooner Western Light, Captain Goodspeed, who had a deck-load of men, put aboard by the pirate Alabama, probably belonging to the Tacony. He also reports four other vessels that had preceded him to New York laded with men from destoyed fishermen.

Captain Goodspeed says the pirate had destroyed upwards of a dozen sall vessels yesterday, and this morning all fishermen which she fell in with back of Marthas Vinyard, taking everything of value from them and then setting them on fire. At 8 o'clock this morning the pirate was still committing her depredations on the fishermen of No Man's Land. HARRISBURG, June 24.

The operator at Shippingsburg, eleven miles this side of Chambersburg, telegraphed at 1 a clock to-day that the rebels were one mile from town, and advancing in this direction rapidly. New York, June 24. The great race to-day between Patchen and Butler, mile heats, to saddle, was won by Butler in three straight heats. Time—2:28; 2:21; 2:23%.

New York, June 24. Admiral Foote continues to fail, and no hopes are entertsined of his recovery. ...

For the Louisville Democrat.1 LOUISVILLE, June 24, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The doughty (Mr. Compositor, don't omit the t, if you please,) champion of the Portland railroad has been so much engaged in paying off the dividends to his stockholders-hiring extra clerks to assist him-to say nothing of his horse and mule contracts, that he has not had the leisure to answer my iast-so I will make an effort to wake up this

slumbering l'on, by propounding a few questions to him.

1. Why was Isaac R. Green a fe v days since refused passage home on the cars, when he proved that he had deposited his green ticket on the 'bus between Ninth and Tenth streets, and the driver failed to give him a check for the car?

2. Does your charter warrant you in charging me donbie fare? or what justifies you in the act except your wish to punish me because I dared to speak of your road, and when I was doing sli I could to influence the Conneil to extend your read up Main street?

strend your read up Main street?

3. Who of your employees are rejoiced at your efforts to keep me off the road, as you hint at in your last note to me?

4. Please inform the public and the stockholders how much dividend you now declare in your stock. ln vour stock. When he answers these quest'ons, I will trouble him with a few more of the same sort, for he must not flatter himself that I am done with him, though I do not hope to make him adopt the motto, "Justitia flat caelum ruat," or to live up to that golden rule, "Do as you would

be done by;" yet, I expect to be satisfied for the ten cents he is daily defranding me of. Z. H. TANNEHILL. Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, June 23, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Spelgiehoider vs Werne et ai, Lon. Ch'y; re-Versed.

Hastings & Harley vs Lon. & Nash. R. R. Co.,
Jefferson: reversed efferson; reversed.

Pegard vs Keller, Jefferson County Court; affirm-

ORDERS. Ridge et al vs Hodges et nx, Lou. Ch'y; petition or rehearing filed by appellant. White et al vs Lou, cily, Lon. Ch'y; motion to smiss appeal. Thomas vs Downing, Oidham; set for hearing on

Ineeday next.
Franck vs Hanngs, Lou, Ch'y; continued.
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Riley et ai vs Shleids et al, Lou, Ch'y; continued.
Smith vs Robinson, Lou, Ch'y; continued.
Same vs Cope et ai, Lou, Ch'y; continued.
Stern vs Freeman, Lou, Ch'y;
Hoke vs Penton, Lou, Ch'y; were submitted on orders.

Jessee et alvs McCracken et al, Heury: argued by Join M. Harian for appellees, and cause sub-mitted. FRANKFORT, June 24. CAUSES DECIDED.

Anstin vs Keiler, Jefferson County Court; affirm

Mateou vs Matson, Boone; reversed. Montgomery vs Haneford, Lincolu; reversed. ORDERS. Underwood vs Hays, Warren; order of continu Colviu's heirs vs Bruce, Lincolu; petition for rehearing filed.
Young et al vs Dnume & Co. et al, Harrlson; opinion modified and petition overruled.
Ridge et al vs Hodges et nx, Louisville Chancery; petition for rehearing rejected—not filed in time.

me. Berry et ai vs Randaii, Henry: nerry et al vs Lewis et al, Clarke; Wills et al vs Lewis et al, Clarke; Smith et al vs Jarvis et al, Sheiby; White vs Booker, Sheiby; Necl vs Hickman et al, Sheiby; Bayse vs Mershou et al, Shelby—were submitted

The following list of sick and wonnder soldiers from Nashville, Tenn., were admitted into General Hospital No. 10, Jnne 24, 1863; John Berchlar, co H, 24th Wis.
John Benchlar, co B, 51st Ill.
John C Devore, co A, 123d Ili.
Frederick Fisch, co G, 9th Ohio.
Dan'i Gleason, co H, 10th Ohio cav.
Harper Holt, co A, 123d Ill.
Jas A Lucas, corporal, co B, 51st Ill.
David Maddux, co G, 113th Ill.
Thos W Patterson, co C, 123d Ill.
Jrederick Stattler, co K, 25th Ill.
Jas Smallwood, co A, 4th Ky cav.

Notwithstanding Bracken county has urnished her full quota of men under ali the cails of the President, and is therefore entirely free from the conscription act, she has just sent to Faimouth, for the purpose of going into camp, a full company of men, under the command of Capt. Rice, in response to the cail of the Governor of Kentucky. This, we believe, is the first company that has reported for duty in the State.

A portion of Peter Everett's rebel gang, numbering forty-nine, who made the raid upon Maysviiie, about a weck ago, were taken to Covington, Tuesday, from Paris, in charge of a squad of soidiers belonging to the Fourteenth Kentucky cavairy, commanded by Major Williams. They were forwarded to Washington yesterday morning.

On Thursday evening, several ladies of infantry, gave a grand concert, for the benefit

GREAT HAILSTORM .- One of the most fearful hailstorms that ever took piace in Ohio Chagrin Falls, on Saturday last. Many of the stones were the size of walnuts. Chickens goslings, and young turkeys were killed in large numbers.

The following deaths occurred in general hospital at Murfreesboro on the 21st and 22d insts.: Augustus J Watson, co D, 7th Penn cav. Aeeph C Denning, co B, 75th Ill. Wilson C Hart, co D, 9th Ohio. John Kiine, co H, 6th U S luf. John Shiitz, co B, 9d brig 19th U S inf.

Pittsburg is in no immediate danger. The reb is have not advanced slong the rational road further than Cumberland, and were driv n back from there by Gen. Kelly. In the French elections, the city of Paris has gone against the Emperor by a large majority. He has, however, a large majority

It seems to be very well settled that

We are indebted to Mr. Timberlake, mail agent on the Nashville railroad, for Nashville papers of yesterday. The Board of Aldermen of Nashville

of members from the provinces.

has indorsed Mr. Lincoln's negro policy. What next? MINUTE MEN.—Companies of minute men are being formed in Indiana. RIVER MATTERS.

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N. S. Long, No. 139 Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS. Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati. Mercury, from Cinclunati. Liberty No. 2, from Memphis. J. T. McCombs, from Henders DEPARTURES, Gen'l Buell, to Cluclunati. Mercury, to St. Lonis. Liberty No. 2, to Memphis. J. T. McCombs, to Henderso Belie Creole, to Memphis. Couvoy, to Cincinnati.

The river continues to fall slowly, with two fee ne luches water in the canal. Weather yesterd cloudy and cool. One of the ferry-boats took the Masonic plc-ni

party to Six-mile Island yesterday. The Shamrock was lightened of Port esterday, and will lie up at New Albany. Business at the river is exceedingly duli.

FOR CINCINNALI-The Major Anderson is the aliboat at noon to-day. For Henderson-The Havana is the regula Physical packet, and will leave at five P. M. FOR MEMPHIS-The Sir Wm. Waliace will leave he clty wharf at four o'clock this afternoon FOR CUMBERLAND RIVER-The Desmoines Cit eaves at five o'clock this evening.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the iowlng:

The Pittsourg Fost of Tuesday says:

The river is about stationary, at thirty-one inches on the metal-mark. The weather continues cool and showery. The officers of the Brownsville boat report heavy showers up the Monongshela, but as the pools up that stream are not full, it will take a considerable amount of rain before we may look for any considerable improvement in the Ohio.

There is a fair amount of coal loading in barges for below, which will be ready when a sufficient rise occurs to let them out. We have no advices from up the Allechem, only that it was shower on occurs to let them ont. We have no up the Allegheny, only that it was sho

from up the Allegneny, only state.

Saturday.

Capt. Sam. Shuman's new steamer arrived from Brownsville on Saturday, with her cabin nearly finished. She receives her englues and her outlithere. Her huil measures one hundred and fifty-five feet length of deck, thirty-three and a half feet heam, five feet three inches depth of hold, and draws, as she now lies, eleven inches sfi over. Capt. Shuman inlends making her a No. I passenger packet in the St. Lonis and Pittsburg trade. We clip the following from the Memphis Bulletin

of the 20th: Business on the levee is extremely dull; ludeed we do not remember to have ever seen so little do ing ou the landing.

The river remains unchanged—neither rising of falling. There was, however, a slight rise—no more than two inches. The weather is clear and

more than two inches. The weather is clear and suitry.

We found the following boats in port at six o'clock yesterday evening: Alice Dean, Rocket, Sultana, Liberty, Graham, White Clond, Dove, Champion, and Diadem. Besides these were two towboats, Forcat Queen and Jenpy Lind, which boats are aiways about the landing. The Edw. Waish and Charley Bowen were at the Janding at the time we left there, but they were expected to depart for Cairo and Saint Lonis.

The following boats arrived from Young's Point yesterday: G. W. Graham, Edward Walsh, Dove, and Charley Bowen.

There was not a single arrival from above. The Liberty No. 2 should have been here last evening, but had not arrived at six o'clock.

The Von Phul went out light.

The Alice Dean had not got off when we left the landing.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEBDERDAY EVENING, June 24th, 1863. }
For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4 50@5, and extra brands at \$5 50@6 50; nominal; nothing doing except at retail. Wheat at 95c@01 05 for red and white and very duil. Corn from store and wagons 60@65c.

Barley \$1 35@1 30. Oats 80@65c and dull: sacks extr.

bbis 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c, New Ocleans Molasses, old. 65c; new 68@70c per gallon. Coffee 31@33c. Sales Goiden Strup in bbls at 70@77c. WHISEY-Light sales at 41%c. Correns, &c-Sales heavy Brown Sheetings at 20c.

bers. Cotton Twine at 90c. Candlewick #1 per lb. BUTTER-Sales at 11@16c, and very dull; fresh roll re tails at 20@25c. BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality CHERSE-Light sales of new at 9@9%c and dull,

COAL—Sales of Pittsburg at retail 40c.
HAY—We quote Timothy at \$16@18; sales from wag at \$14@18, as in quality. MAXILLA ROPE-We quote at 15c. FEATHERS-Command 42@43c. Linseed Oth-Sales at oil mill at \$1 15. COUNTRY BACON-Shoulders 4%@5c; sides 5@5%c, and

ims 8@8%e; very duil. Land-Light sales at 9@9%c Sugar-cured Hams—Sales at 10%c. Wool—Washed 55@60c; in grease 35@40c. at 98; 14 at 99; 21 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 21 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 12 at 814: 7 at \$15: 5 at \$16: 6 at \$17: 3 at \$18: 7 at \$19: 2 at \$30: at \$21: 1 at \$22: 3 at \$24: 1 at \$32, and 1 at \$38 25 per 100

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Demand Notes... Eastern Exchange Kentucky Money Indiana Money... Treasury Notes and Ohio money. Except-Farmers' Bank.

Norg-Fractions of do lars omitted,

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, June 24-P. M. 08 for red. Corn and Oats unchanged, Whisky firmer and prices advanced to 40%c. Nothing done in Provisions and prices nominal. Star Candles are held in

higher, fuii weight. Gold 142. Silver 132, New York June 25-P. M. Cotton more active and 2@3c better at 62@6ic. Flour irregular, unsettled and cammon grades western lower; \$5 35@5 65 for extra State, \$5 75@6 for extra round hoop Somerset, Kentucky, and a number of gen-settled. Whisky favors buyers at 41% 44%, nearly all tlemen of the command, with the sliver bands at the inside price. Wheat opened firm and closed in of the 44th Ohio and 112th Hilinois mounted for the buyer with holders more disposed to realize at \$1 16@1 34 for Chicago spring. \$1 25@1 39 for Milwan. kee club. \$1 42@1 47 for winter red western. Corn lc of the sick and wounded soldiers of the division. The total proceeds amounted to \$350.

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CARLYLE.-An American, recently in England, gives the following interesting sketch of

Carlyle:

Whilst he engaged Mr. P. in conversation, I had a good opportunity for studying the characteristics of this remarkable man. Tall and almost slender, contrary to my expectations, with a longish head, bent forward from somewhat stooping shoulders, with a magnificent brow overhanging a blue eye that suggests a tenderness which nowhere else appears in his manner or conversation, but which one can imagine were in the ascendant when the Life of Sterling was writtee; with a chort beerd and moustache, giving an impression of granof sterling was writter, with a thort beard and moustache, giving an impression of granite on the lower face; with a light and ruddy color, which overspread the face with deep finshes during conversation; with a voice which began and gently rose in a moment to a tornado; with a habit of bursting out into loud and almost convulsive laughter, which otten ended in a fi of coughing, with nervous movements of fingers and snoulders, indicating strongly of overstudy; with a terrible undertone to all these—most of all to the laughter—of pain and grief; Carlyle seemed to me one of the most learful and fascinating

SALE OF LAND AND NEGROES .- The property of John Smith, deceased, near Clintonville, Bonrbon county, was publicly sold on Tuesday last, by J. B. Donaldson, auctioneer. The land and negroes brought the following

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Kentucky regiment-a deserter-has been tried and sentenced to serve five years hard labor in the military prison at Indianapolis.

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets— Surgeon in charge, A. T. C. Worthington; Assist ants. B. F. Graut and F. Rectanus; Steward, A W. Gordon W. Gordon.

No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broadway—Surgeon in charge, B. Banum; Assistants, J. Gregg and Dr. Oakly; Steward, P. D. Miller.

No. 3-Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestnut—Surgeon in charge, T. W. Colescott; Assistants, J. A. Dongherty and C. A. Fisher; Steward, W. R. Links.

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No. 4—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets—
Surgeon in charge, J. E. Crower, Assistants, A. P.
Brewer, T. H. Cochran, G. O. Alleu, and L. Kastenbine; Steward, J. T. Metcalfe.

No. 5—For cruptive diseases, Bardstown turnpike—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward,
W. E. Dittemore.

No. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Center—
Surgeon in charge, J. W. Bildyner, Assistant T. No. 5—Green street, between Fifth and Center—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Pillisbury; Assistant, T. T. O'Caliahan; S'eward, C. McGinnis.
No. 7—On a hill east of Park Barracks—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Goldsmith; Assistants, F. C. Leber, J. Janme, M. Mengis, M. S. Reid, J. B. Barnas, G. W. Roberts, C. E. Sanborn, G. W. Ilaymaker, Z. Carliele, J. A. Larabee, and A. C. Rankin; Steward, G. W. Donaidson.

No. 8.—Fifth street, between Broadway and Ave. c.-ritin street, between Broadway and York-Surgeon in Charge, J. A. Ocinlony; Assistant, J. Bradiey; Steward, S. A. Dow.
No. 9-Corner of Market and Wenzel etreets-Sarzeon in charge, F. Meacham; Assistant, D. W. Flora; Steward, C. N. Corllss. No. 10-Wainut street, between Jackson and Han cock—Surgeon in charge, E. C. Brown; Assistant, R. A. Bell; Steward, W. H. Banks.
No. 11—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hospital—Surgeon in charge, W. W. Strew, Assist-

No. 12—Corner Magazine and Ninth streets—Snr-geon in charge, R. L. Stanford, Assistants, J. S. Logan and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Fisher. Logan and T. J. Griffiths; Steward, J. Fisher.
No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets—
Sargeon In charge, T. C. Mercer; Assistant, J.
Hardin; Steward, J. A. Post.
No. 14—Corner of Brook and Broadway streets
(for officers)—Surgeon in charge, O. M. Robbins.
No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike—Sargeon
in charge, W. A. Gordon; Assistant, J. Schweitzer;
Steward, D. S. Weaver.
No. 16—Washam's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite the R. R. depot—Surgeon in charge, W. F. o-ite the R. R. depot-Surgeon in charge, W. F. ollnm; Assistant, W. H. Goodwin; Steward, G. W.

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No. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street—Surgeon
in charge, J. Gardner; Assistau, B. A. Galbraith;
Steward, T. F. Leach.

No. 19—Johnson Honse, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpikes—Surgeon in charge, Geo. Keifer, Steward. J. V. Kenngg. No. 20—Newburg road, three miles out—Surgeon in charge, N. R. Morris; Steward, A. L. De La Vergne.

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No. 21—On Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon in charge, S. Hindson; Steward, J. A. Morrison.

Post Chapiain—Rev. Wm. Holman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market.
Hospital Chapiain—Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, betweeu Green and Walnnt. Military Directory.

The following is a list of the officers in this

denartment: Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside, commanding Department of the Ohio, Cinclanatl, Ohio.

Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky, headquarters Seventh street, below Broadway.
Colonel Marc Mundy, commanding post, head-quarters corner Walnut and Sixth streets.
Col O. H. Moore, Provost Marshal, office Green reet, below Fifth. Major J. F. Head, Medical Director, office Walnt street, below Sixth.

Maj. D. C. Fitch, com dg military prison, Broadway, below Tenth. Mujor J. T. Farris, com'dg barracks No. 1, Maln street, below Seventh,
Major O. P. Meylert, Medical Purveyor, Main
street, above Gait House.
Capt. J. S. Gilimore, com'dg Park barrack, out

Capt. J. S. Gillmore, com'dg Park barrack, out Third street.
Capt. W. Jenkins. Chief of Q. M. Dept., Lonisville, sontheast corner Main and First streets.
Capt. John H. Ferry, A. Q. M., in charge of transportation, sontheast corner Main and First.
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Capt. G.A. Hinli, military storekeeper, Main street, between First and Brook.
Lieut. J. H. Smyser, ordnance officer, Main street, corner Ballitt—over-Sonthern Bank.
Paymaster's Office Department of the Cumberland, corner of Third and Walnut streets.
Paymaster's Office Department of the Ohlo, corner of Seventh and Brayson streets.
Col. Thos. Swords, A. Q. M. Gen. and Chief of Department, sontheast corner of Main and First.
Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., in charge of disbursements, sontheast corner Main and First.
Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., in charge of the means of transportation, Main street between First and Brook.

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character while you were ensnaring him, show what a fool he was, by giving him a specimen of your dear is traits in a batch. He will be certain to feel Lord Bacon's seven additional years as soon as prophesied. Believe that now life has no cares. With your maidenhood you shook them off, and took up indo lent pleasures and writched a lifthnoss. Your husband is the scapegoat of all your sins and peccendiloes, and is elightly responsible for them. Do not neglect these privileges. Your principle business now is to adorn yourself. If you are handsome, so much the better will the richest clothes become you; or, if plain, so such the more need of helps to beauty. Never hesitate about obtaining any article on account of the expeuse—that is but a small affair—get whatever becomes, and as often as the fashions change, especially if your husband has an account at the store. The size of his income is of the least possible lntrest to you, although it may result in depriving you of your spoors.

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One Lot, 35 feet by 210, on Fult in street, on which is a
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One Lot on Jefferson s'reet, north side, between Shelby
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Wanted to Hire. A WOMAN AS SEAMSTRESS AND NURSE. NONE need apply unless well recommended. Inquire a Mr. Isaac Calidwell's residence, east side of Fifth street, belween Chestuut and Broadway jezz dif

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No. 15%, for one fourth of a Share, issued in the name of J. W. Tooley, April & 1890;
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ON FIFTH ST., BETWEEN GREEN AND CHEST-nat, or on Chestnut, between Fifth and Eighth, a plain GOLD BRACELET. The finde: will be 'therally rewarded by leaving it at this o'nee. le24 d5' GRAND EXHIBITION

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Capt. C. N. Goulding, A. Q. M., in charge of pack-mule train, Main street between Seventh and Eighth.
Major H. C. Symonds, C. S. chlef of commissary of subsistence, Main street between First and Second.
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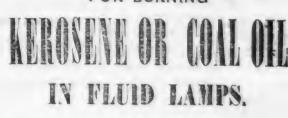
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